The INTELLIGENCER editorial room

is at the service of the Committee, if con-

venient to meet in it. We trust they will

How must the announcement this

nated a colored man for Lieutenant Gov

ernor grieve and pain the Democratic

South Carolina, from whose patrician sons, Carhoun, the RHETTS, the CHEST-

NUTS and HAMMONDS, that gentleman im-

bibed the subtle theories of State sov-

ereignty and Caucasian royalty which so

distinguish him now from his fellows in

this radical ruled State in these benighted

times! The idea that a majority of the

State ticket, where under the white man's

government as it used to be one of the

lords of the soil could buy and sell a

thousand of them, is a terrible humilia

tion to men of Mr. Davis' school. It is

"ruin, utter, absolute and liretrievable"

to the theory that theirs is always and

everywhere the "ruling race," We shall

have to assign the Democratic candidate

for Congress to some other State. South

WE shall expect to read some very

interesting personal explanations in this

morning's Register from the gentleman

who run the Democratic County Conven

tion, in reply to certain inquiries addressed

him by a correspondent through our col

unns yesterday, touching the nomination

of Mr. LAMBoand the preparation of a

certainadocument read in the Convention

purporting to be a letter from him. Mr.

LAME says he did not write the letter.

and it has become a pertinent and inter

resting inquiry who did? We shall doubt-

less know all about it this morning.

TEACHERS' INCOMPAND Des of the

ries of Teachers' Institutes which Prof.

WILLIAMS, State Superintendent, is now

holding in various parts of the State

the Institute began under very unfavora-

ble circumstances, the interest increased

Supt. WILLIAMS, Thursday night, on the

Mutual Relations of Teacher and Em-

ployer, was listened to with close atten-

on by a large audience. Prof. W. W.

WOODRUFF, of Pa., who assisted the

VALUE -Col. POORMAN, for many years

the able and faithful editor of the St.

Chirsville Chronicle, having disposed of

his paper, bids his readers farewell in the

nel from the profession, but trust he may

find ample prosperity and rest in more

remunerative and less arduous pursuits.

Our best wishes go with him, even if he

London Telegraph prints that Napoleon

the reins of power from slipping out of

It seems that a long dispatch in cypher,

It seems that a long dispatch in cypner, sent by M. Benedetti from Ems, was received last night, and that the Emperor and his Ministers, after puzzling over it for two hours could make out very little of its contents. There was in the dispatch

for two hours could make our to hold of its contents. There was in the dispatch an extraordinary and inextricable jumble of polities and barrels of wine. One reason given, really not more unacceptible then many current canards, is that the

son given, really not more unaccipations than many current canards, is that the King of Prussia, who—it is now an historical fact—asked M. Benedetti to dinner on Saturday, as a preliminary to business, so plied him with the choicest specimens

of that treacherous Rhine wine, which, in this hot weather, slips down the threat like water, but is terribly heady, that the Ambassador, after leaving the presence was not able to draw up his dispatch in-

telligibly.

"What act of despotism has mapoleon "ever committed," asks a New York paper, "which King William has not at least "equaled, if not exceeded in Prussia?" Well, this for one. Being sworn to defend a Republican Government, he overturned it by military force, subjugated the whole of warnes by a harrible massacer of humans.

dreds—many say thousands—of unarmed and inoffensive men and women, and the summary imprisonment and exile of the best citizens, and then made himself.

pest citizens, and then made himself Emperor. The means by which he mounted to the throne was wholesale murder, and no political phraseology; can make the crime any less. What has King William done like this?—Tribune.

NATHAN CLAWS N, son of Rev. Claw

son, popularly known as the "Wild Man," who for some time presched in the Radical Methodist Church of this place, has turned up in Washington City. He served in the robel army during the war,

oes to Congress—as we hope he may.

sue. We are sorry to lose the Colo-

Supt., is highly spoken of.

clesed last night at Moundsville, Although

Carolina has disowned him.

ee for Congress in this District

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Our opponents have now nominated all their candidates except one for Sheriff. The time for his nomination is fixed, and under the plan adopted the Democracy and has been for a week or two past, in some of our cities. The names are both it is now time to take prompt measures It is now time to take prompt measures upon the direct effects of the sun. It i to put a Republican ticket in the field; caused by excessive heat, and in scientific and to that end it becomes the duty of the reports on morality, the case of death Republican Executive Committee to ap-The disease is often caused by the heat of point a day for our township meetings and the furnace room of a steamboat, of an iron another for the County Convention, As foundry, or even of a close attic room in a city boarding house, when there are no direct effects of the sun. some of the Committee may have forgotten that they are members, we annex

The symptoms of the disease are ex-remely diverse in their character. Some their names by way of reminder : Messrs. Capt. John McLure, Augustus Pollack, Galob Sylvis, S. M. Whiteside, John E. Sisson, James Launder, H. W. Fisher, Dr. blood and with great heat and delirium; at other times there is complete prostration R. W. Hazlett, M. L. Hill and Samuel with no power to move, but with full yigor of the mental powers. Sometimes there is excessive vomiting and the symptoms seem to indicate metallic poisoning. We remember to have seen one stalwart Scotchman suffering from heat, tortured (perhaps killed) with tar par emetic, under the the delusion that he had been poisoned in some way. It is probable that the principal effects

are upon the nervous system and not upon the circulatory system. Even in those cases where there is an appearance those cases where there is an appearance of intense inflammation and fever, the character of the pulse and the actual heat of the system (mostly superficial), prove that the effects are on the nervous system and that there is no actual inflammation The following vivid report of two cases, from the New York World, gives a good idea of a class of cases which are always

mudsills should be represented on the menthe was placed on the bed like the forge. his muscles large and well knit, his com-plexion indicative of good and wholesome living. He fooked like the kind of man it would be hard to kill. Yet he never opened his eyes till the moment before hey closed forever. All the doctors could o was of no avail. He was a puzzle to them. If he had shown any symptoms of sinking, like ordinary cases, they could have formed a theory or diagnosis in the matter, but he kept up his high-pressure, locumentive like force to the last, and exploded rather than died out of existence. It was a simple impossibility to determine where his point of vitality was located, and in what manner it had been touched

the fami solar ray.

A stalwart young Englishman, by way of contrast, went through a series; of fits that were agonizing to look upon. He trothed, and foamed, and struggled, and bounded, and shricked, until addoubt was felt as to whether it was not by drophoble. Instead of sunstroke from which he was suffering. In his paroxysms it took six able-bodied men to hold him, one of whom—the attending physician— was a Hercules in himself; and after all,

The treatment of the disease we propose to leave to the doctors. We may express a hope, however, that none of them will make the mistake of treating a case for here is really none. manifestly to the end. An address by

there is really none.

14 With regard to the persons liable to suffer from this disease, we think there is a
general misconception in the community.

We have said that the disease is caused
by excessive heat. This statement is
lacking in one particular which is essential, and a more full and accurate statement would be that the disease is caused
by excessive heat acting upon persons unby excessive heat acting upon persons un istomed to its influ can become accustomed to live, and do live, in furnace rooms, and other places with a very high temperature, much higher than that of any streets in our cities. They live in these places, with no apparent ill effects, or at least none that are immediate. So, too, persons can become accustomed to the intense heat of our cities, and of our clear midsummer sun, and they do endure them with impunity, if accustomed to them. This fact will explain the next statement, to which we would call particular attention. It is, that condon Telegraph prints that Napoleon confessed to its correspondent he should be obliged to lead France to war to save and have not been long in this college and have not become accustomed to plain the next statement, to . confessed to its correspondent he should oc obliged to lead France to war to save country. They have not spent a summer here, and have not become accustomed to the reins of power from slipping out of his hands. The Emperor doubtless feels all this, but he isn't such a fool as to say so.

Was Benedetti Intoxicated.

Correspondence London Daily News Paris, July 11

It seems that a long dispatch in cypher. umber of cases of sunstroke, we have

number of cases of sunstroke, we have never known but one fatal case in a per-son of American birth, and that was a man whose constitution was badly injur-ed by intemperance. We do not say there are no cases among Americans; but we think they are much more rare than is generally supposed, and for the reason hat we have given, that the people are

This leads is to an observation with which we will close. It is, that the ha which we will close. It is, that the ha-bitual use of ardent spirits predisposes a person to suffer from the effects of heat, and also deprives him of his chance of re-covery when sols infering. Ardent spirits add fuel to the flame, and at the same time destroys the power to withstand it.

Whoreale Slaughter of Sheep.—
Wednesday night of last week five or six dogs attacked the flock of sheep of John Loafman, in Amwell township, and killed ten outright and seriously wounded several others. The same dogs, on the same night; attacked the flock of Samuel Tharp, in the same township, and killed ten and wounded eleven others. And still on the same night the same dogs got into the flock of Jackson Lacock in Amwell, and killed four or five and injured several others. And vet still again on the same others. And yet still again on the same night the same pack of canines attacked the told of Fulton Bell, of the same town-ship, and also the flocks of other farmers in the vicinity, but fortunately were pre-vented from doing further damage. Three of the dogs were killed the next day.— Washington (Pa.) Review,

THE prices of California wines have ad yanced in the vineyard districts. In Napa and Sonoms counties they have advanced from ten to afteen cents on the gallon. This has arisen from the very greatly in-creased muniter of orders from the East-

Notes from the Capital. WASHINGTON, July 27. the Phil. Ledger.

MISSOURI, KANSAS AND TEXAS RAILROAD Secretary Cox has submitted to the with a certificate of the Governor of said State that a portion of the road has been constructed and equipped as required has also approved of the finding of the Secretary of the Interior that the same Secretary of the Interior that the same Railway Company had by complying with the conditions precedent become entitled the conditions precedent become entitled to construct the railroad through the In dian Territory, and has prescribed that to the requirements laid down ton the least struction of the Union Pacific Rallro

way Company will therefore, on filing a map of their route and required boul in the Interior Department, be authorized to construct their road through the Indian Territory to Preston and Fort Smith, subject to a compliance with the terms pr scribed and to such orders as may be made by the Department for the purpose of enforcing such regulations.

MESSENGERS SENT TO EUROPE. The State Department has, within few days, sent three special bearers of dispatches to our Ministers at London, Paris, Berlin and Madrid. Two leave on the steamer to-morrow, and one sailed Inst week. The Government has impor-tant dispatches for our Ministers abroad, and prefers to send them by special mes-senger while the trans-Atlantic mails are in their present disturbed condition. Inspector Rein also left to-night, for Yokahoma, via San Francisco, to enter on his duties, in dapan/China and the East Indies. He will visit our Consulate seven hundred miles in the interior of Chiña, and stravel over thirty, thousand miles before he returns to Washington.

General Starring, late Consular agent,

goes to Europe under orders from the Treasury Department. He wild wish Sheffield England for the purpose of in-vestigating the steel controversy recently revived in that piscoun nort senfor I 0) 2 JJE COSTOM RECRIPTS.

The receipts from customs are not afimportations, though the (Treasury ing off, owing to the agreement of Prussia and Brance to Prespect the Raris declara-tion of 1866 in regard to freight nor con-traband/06/why/8573MEO 2 MEDRAPA

partment is dropping officers of the line who have been unassigned to duty for a year, and all those who have been absent it was found absolutely necessary to tie without leave since August, 1869, the latlong council upon his stoward to him would stay of desertion. Quite a number of officers any changing themselves of the reignorus are available, and not expected to live till one year's pay. . .

THE CURRENCY CIRCULATION So far but one member, Mr. Boyd, of Missouri, has responded to the letter from Comptroller Hubbard requesting information concerning the needs of their districts with regard to an official circulation provided for by the new currency law. THE CENSUS.

Reports to the Census Bureau show delphia, for instance, has been reported as fully taken for some little time, but not a word has been received at the Bureau here. The per diem system for the payment of assistant marshals, it is thought, is working againt a proper speed in making enumerations. Of course the binger the work is proposed the more salary these officials receive.

ARMY COMMUNICATION By virtue of the law abolishing brevet motion of a new and aggrandizing policy rank, the War Department has issued an order to its officials, directing that constitutions be addressed to officers with present frontier and the North Sea. Hol

defeat than from any other result of the war. Germany holds according to Secretary Boutwell's estimate, nearly a thousand millions of dollars worth of Americai bonds and; if Germany retep proterally useful, worth and inoffensive nations, two eminent led, which could not take place without more than one, or two, or three battles, the smalled leaves of these bonds, as well as the speculative holders, would be compared to the protection of the second of the secon as the speculative holders, would be compelled to surrender them. In France, on
the other hand, no appreciable amount of
our bonds has ever been taken, and they
are not even quoted on the lisse of the
Bourse. In this respect, therefore, a
French disaster would not affect us, while
the discomfiture of Germany would cause
great detriment and mischief in this country.—Tribune.

THE fate of a considerable number of outsiders, many of them farmers, who rushed into the Chicago market to spectitate on wheat, should be a warning of some value. When on the strength of the some value. When on the strength of the first war reports speculation in grain, gold and stocks took a start, hundreds throughout the country country country. gold and stocks took a start, hundreds
throughout the country caught the fever,
and, without knowledge or reason, made
haste to dip in. Some, more by chance
than sagnetty, sold out and made some
thing; but many more were caught, and
are suffering penalties which must be
the rather hard to bear, considering the state
of the weather.—Pittaburgh Commercial.

The recent Sunday school concert a
speaker asked the little boys which they
would prefer to do "steel a dollar or have
a dollar stolen from them?" Immediately
a hand was raised, and a little grein candidly answered, "Please, sir, I'd rather

a hand was raised, and a little urchin can didly answered, "Please, sir, I'd rather THE WARMTH OF APPECTION .- Sybil steal a dollar," 270 O 1 1101 1 The Warmth of Affection. Sybil

"Morton, I feel, I must speak to you.
You are growing cold; you never say as word; you sit there seemingly unconscious of my presence. Tell me—oh, tell-me!—do you regret our engagement?

Or — "Merton (gasping) — You naughty, naughty girl, to doubt your own Mertie. But do remember that for the Ward would say.

Ward would say:

Ward would say: last three weeks the glass has been at 100 in the shade."

They have had a ritualistic wedding in St. John's Church, at East Hartford, Conn. The Eucharist was administered, the wedding ring blessed, and the sign of the cross made over it, and over the elements when administered, a procession was headed by a crucifer with a silver cross, lighted candles were employed, and white satin crosses and embroidery decked the ushers and rector.

Urders from the country attented to is short sold in the robel army during the war, apply applying the price of the ushers and rector.

TO WAGON AND CARRIAGE MARKERS—His for Wagons and Carriages, Gruph the Army of Virginia, from Manassas to Appomatiox. He was supposed to be lost. By the way, Nathan you by History and Oak Wood Felications who will be remembered by many of our carriages and Express Wagons, Poles, Sharis and Express Wagons, Poles, Sharis and Sirver of the World of the Wood Felications and Sirver of the World of the Wood Felications and Express Wagons, Poles, Sharis and Express Wagons, Poles, Sharis and Express Wagons, Poles, Sharis and Circles of best Hickory and Oak.

Received by HILDREFH & BRO, Main Street of the World of the Wood Felication of the Wood Felicati

se as to the division of the countries the Rhine-how much should be and corporated into France, and nucli should be selzed and absorbed ssia. This comes out in two ways fit, by the publication in the London by of what purports to be a sketch of scret treaty proposed by France to man for a division of the Rhenian fitry between them; and second, by the re of the substance of a conv thit said to have been held recently be-tween the French Emperor and the Paris corresponderist of the London Theorem, in which Prussia is charged with saking "too, nutch and too soon." The alleged secret treaty is put for the as a proposition of a France to Prussia, in which the

Luxembourg by France, and to lend her assistance to France in the absorption of Belgium. Another article of this alleged secret peoposition is an alliance, of and detensive, between France and Prus sia. This, although it comes before the yes of the world through the leading English journal, is probably the Berlin serious of what occurred in these nego-tations. The French version which is that given by the London Telegraph, ad-nits that Napoleon demanded Luxem-burg in 1866 as an equivalent for French neutrality in the war between Prussia and Austria, but that Bismarck demanded Hollind as a further equivalent for Prussia Tris the French Emperor, according to the Telegraph's correspondent, refused with the declaration that he would con siler any attack upon the independence of Holland by Prussia as a declaration of war. The fact of this interview by the

Telegraph's correspondent seems to be as by the London Times.

Here then we have the two ablest, mo crafty and, most, powerful schemers of Emppe charged with negotiations looking to an agreement to plunder and annihilate two unoffending neighboring nations, and the sharing of their territory between them; and each of them; after the plot failed, taking the high moral ground of having rejected the scheme. The truth is most likely to be found midway between these two statements. Not one who is

The receipts from customs are not affamiliar with the French Emperor, feeted as get by the European war, but keep up the figures of last year. It is keep up the figures of last year. It is family, and the ancient and contact the figure of the effect to be shown on the present of the French people for the effect to be shown as the figure of the French people for the figure of the French people for the figure of the figu the Rhine as their northeastern frontier and no one who understands the grand and far-sweeping policy marked out for Prussis by Bismarck, and who remembers fon of 1868 in regard to freight not con-repended (WALY SETEM 2) 2 222222 111. DISCHARGE OF ARMY OFFICERS.

LURIER the new army law the War De-sartment is dropping officers of the line of have been unassigned to duty for a because Napoleon felt outraged by the threat against the independence of Hol land, or because Bismarck refused on ac land, or because Bismarck refused on ac-count of regard for Belgium. That such negotiations were on foot, and that there

of Prissa: what insertably between the king the grantic war they knew they were about to wage on other grounds. One of them, in pursuance of long cherished ambition and tradition going back far, beyond the time of the Bona

far beyond the time of the Bona-parles, desired to move its frontier to the Rhine by the selzare of the territory of at least three friend-

THE new French engine of war

would be sufficient to make a good sized

pen-knife blade, but no useful implement of a larger size.

A CINCINNATI woman, desiring to make way with herself, laid in a lot of opium, a revolver, a double-barrelled gun, a justol said a razor, said began! She had only time to that she opium and shoot herself.

and the other, in the pro

wear great deal of consideration probable that they fell through, probable that they left through, because
"the high contracting parties" could not
agree upon a mutually satisfactory division of the spoils.

Under the light of these disclosures,
what wretched stuff was all the fuss and

New French Minister to the U. S. PARIS, July 28. indignation and virtue and national dignity affected on both sides as growing out of the candidature of the poor little Hobenzollern prince, and the slight offered to Count Benedetti in the garden at Ems, and the nice distinctions drawn by King William between his duty to disavow the Hohenzollern affair as head of the family, and his refusal to do it as King of Prussia! What miserably netty prendignation and virtue and national dign meno milio

re said to be boarding all merchant An American Legion at Paris. PARIS; July 28.

The American Legion now forming here, is to have a French commander nominated by the Government.

A Complaint from Prussia. LONDON, July 28.

PARIS, July 28. land and Belgium, were to be the two principal victims. Whilst they were qui-July 26th:

To the Commander in Chief, Garde Nation-DEAR GENERAL Deg you to press, on my part, to the Garde National of Paris, how much I count on its patriol

ism and devotion at the moment when I am about to set out for the army. I have am about to set out of the any to the title to testily to it the confidence which I repose in its will and ability to maintain order in Paris, to contribute to the security of the regency of the Empress.' The Sympathies, of Russia.

The Journal also contains a cornespo e from St. Petersburg, in which it is Russia does not sympathize with

which we have already heard by cable, called the mitrailleuse, capable of throwing a shower of balls at each discharge, has been recently put to the test. Three hundred borses were stilled but the first. hundred horses were killed by the fire of two of them within the space of three Anna Cromwell, in Madison county, it dians of vears of age, whiled twelve this is Indianolis with a bases of eggs for market, in three and a half hours, one day last week. She is a indiden lady, owns twenty acres of land; which she cultivates hereof, and from which she the government asking permission, the sequest was declined. Fire at Cincinnati.

A destructive fire this morning about two o'clock occurred in the east end of the city, destroying completely the Queen City saw and planing mills, a., dozen

CHCAGO, July 28. A disastrous free occurred in Parita ves-teriday, destroying the Peorla safer milis and the disfilleries of Farrel, Spear & Co., their bonded warehouse, cattle pens, malt houses, &c., and some two thousand barrels of whisky. Loss from four to five hundred thousand dollars, with an in-surance of two hundred and ten thousand dollars. THE Boston Journal of Chemistry says that the one hundred grains of metallic iron found in the blood of a healthy adult

Spain Secretly for France Public

Seatiment Hostile and an arrange for the present and it is reported by the widty 110 att London, July 28: A special correspondent writes from Madrid on the 25th, that the feeling of the government was secretly in favor of France, based on the satisfaction that it

France, based on the satisfaction that it was Prussia, and not Spain, that was at tacked. The republican newspapers de-nounced this tendency, and warned the government that the people will not en-dure base submission to French illegisince under such circumstances. The same sentiment

Expulsion of Don Carlos. The order expelling Don Carlos from France was purchased through intrigue, by Olszaga, and with humiliating con-

Montpensier hopes, that France will be too busy to oppose their candidate. Prim keeps his silence! The republicans are immovable for

Immediate" and Decisive Action Expected. PARIS, July 18.

The Empress has sent a congratulatory address to the sallors of the Baltic fleet. Prime Minister Ollivier invokes the prayers of the French elergy for the safety of the Emperor and young Prince.

The Montuer da Soir says the movements and concentration of French troops point to immediate and decisive action BERLIN, July 28.

The reply of Prussia accepting the Paris declaration also exempts from seizure the enemy's merchantmen not carrying contraband of war.

Another Rise of Rate by the Bank of England.

LONDON, July 28-Noon The Bank of England has Just raised the rate of interest to 5 per cent. Many additional islitures were reported yester-day. Riverton, Hallowell & Crather, wool dealers, at Bradford, and largely interested in the American trade, have stopped. There were also several failures at the Stock Exchange in this city and one at the cotton market in Liverpool. Yesterday was observed quite generally as a day of fasting and prayer at Bremen and Hamburg: Business was

nearly suspended: land. ST. PETERSBURG, July 28.

The Russian force in Poland has been increased to 200,000 men; including the Imperial regiments of Guards. Lonpon, July 28. The Times continues its comments of the secret treaty proposed by France to

A dispatch from St. Petersburg says the people of that city are furious because Prussia intercepts French and English

only to hatred of Prussia.

There was immense enthusiasm here a the sucess of the Cambria.

Edmund About will replace the late Prevost Paradol in the French Academy, and possibly as Minister to Washington. French Cruisers Boarding Merchant-

LONDON, July 28. French cruisers off the Isle of Wight

Prussia complains of England furnishing arms and coal to France. The Regency of Euger

The Journal Officiel publishes the fol

It having been reported here that severa American officers desire to follow the French army for the purpose of making observations for the use of the American government, petitions were flied with

CINCINNATI, July 28

City saw and panning limit, and be houses and a large quantity of lumber. The mills were owned by C. W. Magill and were worth \$30,000; insurance \$6,000 in city companies. A dozen families lost their homes. The total loss will reach nearly \$70,000. Disastrous Fire at Peoria, III.

A Cool Request. HARRISBURG, July 28. Gov. Geary yesterday received a letter from Paul Scheppe, dated at the Carlisle prison, appealing to the Governor to re-lease him, in order that he may volunteer in the Prussian army.

ed that the road will soon be sold for old

stroke were reported. ter-in-law Annie Graff, arrested on beach warrant issued for the district beach warrant issued for the district Attorney Garvin on the charge of stealing bonds from the late Capt. John Alexan der, were brought to the police head quarters last right, where they still remain. The result of the international yach race caused intense excitement here. Th universal feeling is that the relatives of the yachts is as yet undecided. Whe

the Dauntless was the winner, the expressions of jubilation were unbounded, an yacht was victorious. The betting of each was very heavy, especially on Wal street and among the guests of Fifth Av entire Hotel. Among all classes, the num of persons who invested their money or the American yacht was large. The impression is prevalent that the sailing master of the Dauntless took a less favorable

course than the Cambria adopted. There was a disastrous fire at Mont elier yesterday. The hardware store of J. Barnum, grocery stores of C. Greene and C. Bosterick and the barn of J. H. Ransom, hotel keeper, together with a tailor shop and barber shop, were burned Loss \$140,000; partially insured.

The Iowa excursionists had a pleasant boat ride in the harbor this morning, and at south St. Lonis, witnessed a run of iron at the Lewis fron works, and inspected the iron furnaces generally... On their way back a collation was spread, and congrat-ulatory, speeches were made by Lieut. Gov. Stanard, for St. Louis, and Jno. T.

> SOUTH CAROLINA. CHARLESTON, July 28.

Irlsh for the Iowans.

The Republican State Convention which met at Columbia, last evening, nominated Governor Scott for re-election, and A. J. Rancier (colored) was nominated for Lleutenant Governor Advices from Minnesota say that the

harvest is well underway, but almost daily showers prevent the curing and stocking of grain. The Weather Yesterday.

The Western Union Telegraph Co's, Bulletin, Cincinnati—Cloudy; wind w.; ther. 84. Chicago—Clear; wind w.; ther. 84. Chicago—Clear; wind w.; ther. 74. New York—Overcast; wind e.; ther. 72. StatLouis—Cloudy; wind w.; ther. 84. Cleveland—Clear; wind w.; ther. 74. Savannah—What n. e.; ther. 87. New Orleans—Clear; wind n. e.; ther. 84. Philadelphia—Overcast; wind n. w.; ther. WHERLING, Noon, July 28

New York Money and Stock Market NEW YORK, July 98. Wall street dall.

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York Central were the chief features. Western Union Telegraph, 34%; Adams Express, 65%; Wells, Fargo & Co., 13%; American, 43%; United Staties, 43%; Pacife Mail, 40%; New York Central, 93; do, scrip, 83%; Erie, 21%; do, preferred, 45; Hariem, 131%; Reading, 964; Michigan, Central, 138; Lako Shore, 91; Illinois Central, 139; Pittsburgh, 167; Northwestern, 83%; do, preferred, 85%; Rock Island, 114; St. Paul, 60; Wabash, 50; Fort Wayne, 92%; Terre Haute, 25; Chicago & Alton, 115%; Ohlo St. Paul, 60; Wabash, Terre Haute, 25; Chica, & Mississippi, 84%.....

Cincinnati Market.

d CINCIPINATI, July 28.

FLOUR-Lower; superfine \$5 00@5 20, a declin of \$1; family is offered at \$5 60, without huyer of Grain—Wheat—Dult and lower; winter red offered at \$1 30@1 85; new wheat, \$1 30@1 85; new wheat, \$1 30@1 86; 87@8c, and shelled at 90c. Osts—Lower and unsettled at 50@565; the latter for extra choice white. Rye—Dult, closing at 88@30c.

TOBACCO—Unchanged.
WHIREY—Dult at 79@30c.
PROVISIONS—Firm, Bulk shoulders 13c. and mall lots of Bacon Shoulders at 14%c, and clear sides at 19c. Lard 16%. Moss Pork \$30 50 asking; no demand.

Chicago Market. CERCLOO, July 28.

PLOUR—Unchanged.
GRAIN—Wheat—Quiet and clowing at \$1 09 for regular, and \$1 15, seller August. Corn.—Firm and \$2.05, digher; closing higher at \$4% for No. 2. Oats—Steady at 430,466 for new, and 45% Arc for old. Rye—Quiet new No. 2 at 606. Beriey—Dull and firm at \$40,051 00 for No. 2. Hous—Quiet at \$9 15,051 00 for No. 2. Hous—Quiet at \$9 15,051 00 for No. 2. ra prime.

OATTLE Active at \$5 250.6 573 for commo
rexan steers to medium fleshy.

New York Peoduce Market.

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FROUTE-Daff and Sc lower. sales 1,250 bales.
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GRAIN-Wheat-Dull and declining. Ryefirm and quiet. Oats-Steady at 560,556 for
western, and 650,656 for Ohio and state. CornCuiet at Frocast 10 for new mixed western.

PROVISIONS-Mess Pork-Dull at \$50. BeefOnlet and steady. Gut Meats-Closed quiet and

firm. Bacon-Firm. Lard-Unchanged.

Koos-Unchanged.

Philadelphia Market. PHILADELPHIA, July 28.
PROVINCENT Less firm. Mess Pork-\$31. FROVINIONS—Less firm. Mess Pork—\$31.
FLOUR—Dall.
GRANN—Wheat—Siesdy; new and old western
\$1 5721 62. Rys—\$1 0021 12. Cora—Dull
Oats—Pennsylvania 62264:
Otts—Advancing; crude 18%c; refined 25c.
Whisaxy—Quiet at \$1 04 for iron bound, and
\$1 63 for wood.

Baltimore Market.

BATTHOUR, July 28.

FLOUR-Dull and less firm.
Grain - Whest - Unchanged. Corn - While
ii 263 28; yellow 21 07. Oats-552076 for new flosse for old. Ryo-Dull at \$1.

Phovintons-Unchanged. Lard 173/0186.
WHISKY-Easy at \$1 0301 03.

New York Dry Goods Market. New York, July 28.

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Southern trade, especially Texas; but no demand
as yet for other sections.

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